

Medford 9/21/51

Dear Miller

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Much obliged
for the several letters & their
accompaniments. We
have had a good time
so far in N.Y. - Manhattan
N. Medford & now at this
place & Boston. To day we
go to Cambridge to hear
Newood deliver his ora-
tion - on first day Loretta
is to speak at Music hall.
on 2^d day we leave for
home, which we hope
to reach on 3^d day - I have
been quite well & have
enjoyed the disipation.
Loretta took cold and
she has been quite hoarse,
but now nearly well.
Yesterday we met the

Ex Committee - Garrison
Brewster, Chapman, May
wood, ^Whipple, May & H. C.
Wright - Phillips did not
make his appearance!

Discussed the aspect of
the cause - all hoped it
was drawing towards a
final consummation,
but agreed that until
we saw a more favor-
able prospect, it seems very
desirable to continue
the Standard, & which
must be done if possible.
To accomplish it some
retrenchment was pro-
posed, in Johnson & Gay, sal-
aries, & strict economy in
all departments - ^Whipple
offered to reduce his quar-
terly contribution \$120 -
to \$80 - or if needed ^{in order} to keep

the Standard going,
he ^{was} ~~relinquish~~ ^{82¹} the whole
amount for one year.

The funds now on hand
are sufficient to pay up
rents till Nov. or Dec.

The bold thieves were
as desirous as they were,
to keep the paper going,
but we could not form
in any material aid.

The utter prostration of
business in Phil^a our
recourse to the slave
states - The demands on
us for fugitives - The
inability of many well
wishers to give help to
were stated as reasons
for our inability - The
broke up without coming
to any conclusion, all hoped
that something would turn

rep. that we incite them
to keep up the Standard
until slavery shall be
abolished, as the result
of the war or through
other means.

The letter suggesting
that the Liberator be put
in the place of Standard
was read. Garrison shook
his head very decidedly
& nothing was said about
it, all considering the matter
decided that suggestion.

On the whole they seem
ed to be in as much
doubt as to means as we
are - so we must all
work & hope & trust.

Evening - This has been
clear day at Cambridge
at which we have been

present³ heard Mr. Wood
celebrate his oration, in
which he acquitted him-
self admirably, his ad-
dress was good, & well
delivered, of the radi-
cal order, but less so than
it all have been, but for
trimming of the Professors.

James forgets that Garrison
did make quite a speech, against
having the Standard merged in the
Liberator - that Paper not confining
itself to any one branch of reform &c.

Edmund Quincy also sd. that
many subscrib^d to the Stand^d, wd
not touch the Lib^r - We know that

I proposed that we sh^d try to
obtain voluntary contribut^{ns} of the pen
rather than have to pay so much -
when C.K.W. made the offer above

and we were told, that Harriet M.
wd be willg. to write, without pay -
M.W.C. sd the Paris Correspond^t - was no ex-
pense - nor had any money been sent
of late years to R.D. Webb - We were
asked how the Philada. Correspond^t was
paid, & gladly ans^d, not by the Am. Socy -

It did not occur to me at the time
that E.Q. wd be included - until he left
the room - & thro' S. May we say, that he
tho^t we sh^d have waited for the propos^t
to come from B. Johnson - but we didnt think
so - necessity has no courtesy - M.W.C.
did not vote - telling me aside, that was
not her way of doing busin^s - she wd keep
all going - & work hard to double the sub.
to the Stand^d - who wdnt - if possible?
I was surprised that she didnt enter more
into our present straits. -

Your change of Office must be very
pleas^t - I trust that it may not involve
more expense - sorry as we really are to
lose Wm Still, he may do as well for him-
self, & for the cause too, by mingling more
down town with the intellig^t & W^d people.

I was sorry thou had any trouble finding
Christⁿ - personal attentⁿ was not what I
wanted - & I told him just go to the office &

7) I try to have free conversatⁿ with him
on his growth in Unitⁿ views - Thy
experience being - or hav^g been some-
what similar to his, I tho^t thou
c^d. encourage "the dear young man",
as Nathaniel Barney calls him -

He did call twice - I also hoped
that he might meet with Mr. Turner
at the office - It was far from me,
to add to yr. numerous visitors at home.

If Christ^s knows when he is well
off he will remain quietly where
he now is, for the present - His salary
is not raised by the reluctant con-
tributors of poor parishioners -
(not accustomed to that word I forget how to spell)
The wealthy proprietor of nearly all
North Easton hands him his \$1000
wth no trouble about it - He preaches
to numbers of hant^e people, who un-
derstand his Quaker proclivities,
& who love him - and I presume
he breathes more freely - among
the hills & green fields there

than he could do, in that
"bleak house", corner of 8th &
Spring Garden

I sent a letter yesterday
mentioning our intentⁿ of reaching home
on 3rd. day - I meant to express
the hope that Maria^a Mott
would be out at Roadside
that afterⁿ to meet us - as she
& Lu Gam^g leave for Newport
on 4th. day - & we shall not go
into the City - but from Kensing's
to North Penn 4 o'clk. cars -

Now will thou do me the
favor to convey this word to
her - & thy petition will bless her

You must try to meet us too,
won't you - we have much more
to say of the Ep. Com. Mf. than is
here said - You will have moonlight
to go home, won't you?

Anna H's letter rec^d yest^d does not
lessen our anxiety on dear Luc's account
ever - with warm affectⁿ L. Mott -